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RUSSIANS DIRECT RAIDS, DAYAN SAYS

They Advise Egyptians on Attacks, He Asserts

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Dayan confirms CJN report

Moshe Dayan, Israel's Defense Minister, officially confirmed Monday the exclusive report printed last Friday on the front page of The Canadian Jewish News. The Canadian Jewish News stated, "Foreign Communist air experts, including East Germans and Russians, direct Egypt's warplane pilots." This exclusive was the main story on our front page last week.

This week, on Tuesday, the New York Times reported from Israel that "Soviet military experts were now advising Egyptian soldiers where, when and how to attack Israel," according to Moshe Dayan's statement to the Labor Party conference.

ROW OVER NEO-NAZIS

Bonn (JCNS).- A political storm is brewing in West Germany over the defense of the extremist Rightwing National Democratic Party by the Speaker of the West German Parliament, Herr Kai-Uwe von Hassel.

According to the West German news agency, DPA, Herr von Hassel said at a press conference that the NPD "was not Neo-Nazi." He was immediately accused by the Social Democrats of attempting to "whitewash" the NPD.

The Free Democratic Party, which is in opposition, declared that the Bundestag Speaker was not fully aware of the responsibility attached to his new office. (He is a former Minister for Refugees and Expellees.)

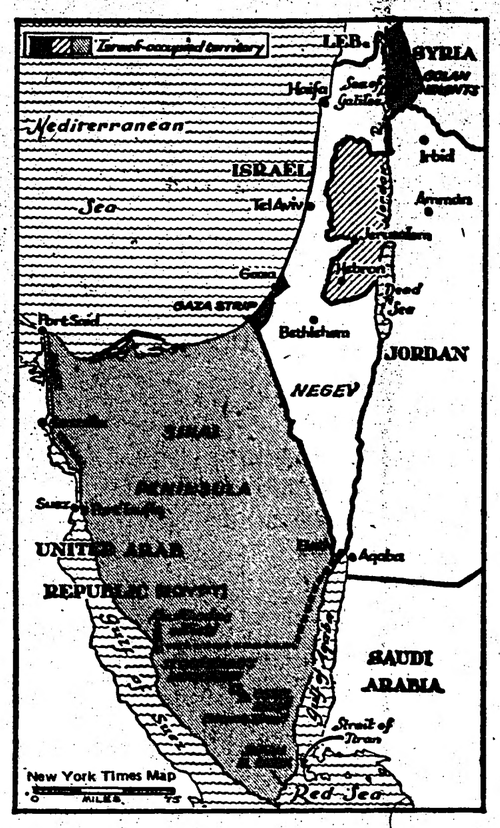
Herr von Hassel denied saying that the NPD was not Neo-Nazi.

Jerusalem tells U Thant

NO RUSSIAN MIDEAST DIKTAT

WILL NOT BE LURED INTO CZECH "SOLUTION"

by the CJN diplomatic editor



DAYAN ISRAEL MAP: Golan heights and Gaza Strip (black) would be retained, west bank of Jordan River (diagonal shading) would revert to Jordan only if it were demilitarized, and that a part of Sinai Peninsula—possibly the section south and east of the broken line—would be "linked contingously" with Israel for security.

Israel informed the United States and other friendly powers that it will not accept any diktat on a Middle East settlement coming from the Four Powers as one of them, the Soviet Union, is engaged actively in the present war of attrition conducted by Egypt against the Jewish state.

Israel also made it known to United Nations Secretary General U Thant that his placing the Middle East situation before the UN Security Council, which will meet this week, is a waste of time because most of the nonpermanent members of this Council are avowed enemies of Jerusalem and support the Arab revengist position.

Meanwhile it is reported that Nasser had ordered many of his warplanes to camp in Algeria, Saudi Arabia and Sudan because he feels a massive bomb attack on his air fields. Israel denies such intentions. It says these reports emanating from London are planted by the same sources that disseminated fear before the Six Day War and brought Nasser into open conflict.

At the conference of the Israel Labor Party, which is the ruling partner in the coalition government of the Jewish state, Moshe Dayan for the first time made public his plan for remaining pat in occupied areas till the Arabs are ready to talk peace. He also stated that Israel will not relinquish the Golan Heights opposing Syria, the Gaza Strip and a part of the Sinai Peninsula which covers the Gulf of Iran. Furthermore, he stated, no armies can be stationed by the Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan, a river which must be considered the eastern security border.

Moshe Dayan also ridiculed the Egyptian claims about Israeli losses.

(An Egyptian spokesman, when asked to comment about Dayan's statement that the Soviets are directing the raids, declared:

("It is no secret that we have been buying all sorts of modern, up to date weapons from the Soviet Union, weapons about which we know little or nothing at all.

("It is only logic?, therefore, that we need Soviet instructors.")

Jerusalem sources told The Canadian Jewish News Israel never promised to retreat to the pre-Six Day War borders. It quoted Golda Meir as telling the Israel Party conference on Sunday that the Jewish state will accept only "secure and strategic borders." Any acceptance of a Soviet-dictated peace would mean a Czechoslovak deal for the Jewish state -- and Israel is not Czechoslovakia, a spokesman added.

In the meantime it is reported that Nixon and Roumanian President Ceausescu discussed the Middle East situation and agreed in substance to a general policy. Roumania is the only Communist country which has cordial relations with the Jewish state and is considered a friend of Israel.

LITTLE WAR CONTINUES

Jerusalem (JCNS).- "No one can foresee how long Israel's small war with her neighbors will continue. However, despite our profound desire for peace," stated Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in her address to the national conference of Israel's Labor Party at Binyanei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem.

The conference closed in an atmosphere of uncertainty continued about Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's future; it went on despite some easing in internal tension through Mrs. Meir's attempts to make the greatest possible concessions to Dayan particularly the acceptance of his formula for "secure and strategic borders" as introduced in the Party's platform for the October general election. According to this platform, the Jordan River is stated to be Israel's eastern security border as well as the Golan Heights while the Gaza Strip and an area of territory along the Sinai coast from Elat to Sharm El Sheikh must remain under Israeli control.

In her address, Golda admitted there were differences within the Party. But she emphasized that unity on a national and party level was vital to meet the country's difficult test ahead. "What divides us is less important than what unites us. If we emerge from the conference united, we shall have made history. Our enemies are waiting for us to break apart. Let us prove to them they are wrong," Mrs. Meir told the delegates.

Embargo stays

POMPIDOU FOLLOWS DE GAULLE

by Fred Goldstein

Paris (JCNS).- French President Pompidou has decided upon a course of action in the Middle East which, although more subtle than that of President de Gaulle, amounts to a continuance of his policies.

This conclusion is inescapable after searching inquiries in circles both critical of and close to the Government. It is confirmed by instructions received by French ambassadors in Arab capitals by relay the Government's decision to block any form of Israeli association with the European Common Market.

Firm assurances have also been given to the Arabs that the 50 Mirage jets ordered and paid for by Israel will not be delivered.

Efforts made in some quarters to project the release of spare parts and other "non-offensive" material as an indication of the friendly feelings of the Pompidou Government towards Israel are not supported by the political decisions taken at the highest level. Such sales were also made under the de Gaulle regime.

"THE LOST CUSTOMER"

While spares will probably continue to be sold, Government circles are coming to look upon Israel as a "lost customer," it being unlikely that Jerusalem will risk future payments in advance for goods ordered from France.

This is being put forward as an additional argument why there is no need to release the Mirages and antagonize the Arabs, with whom relations are developing smoothly, both politically and commercially.

French trade with Egypt between 1966 and 1968 increased by some 160 percent. There were similar large increases in trade with Lebanon and other Arab States.

N.Y. TIMES: "FRENCH EMBARGO NOT SO TIGHT"

New York (JCNS).- "An embargo is not necessarily what the public thinks it is," according to the Paris correspondent of The New York Times, who reports that, in 1968, Israel remained the best customer of the French arms industry and bought for cash $75 million worth of aeronautical products alone.

The correspondent, John Hess, adds that more than half was spent on spare parts, but the shipments also included 12 Frelon helicopters which "were used in a raid on the Aswan power line and then in the Dec. 28 attack on Beirut airport."

He also claimed that the Dassault factory had built 50 longrange rockets for Israel, of which two had been delivered until a ban was imposed last year.

The motivation behind the ban, said Hess, was similar to that of the French and American refusal to equip fighters sold to Israel with the "black box", an electronic apparatus enabling a fighter-bomber flying low to escape radar, hurl a bomb and execute a 180 deg. turn to leave its target.

This device, according to Hess, is meant for nuclear bombing.

GAULLISTS EJECT ANTISEMITES

Paris (JCNS).- The Union for the Fifth Republic, the organization of the Gaullist Left, has expelled an antisemitic group, the New Regime, from membership.

This action, decided upon unanimously, came after protests from leading Gaullists and press condemnation of an attack on French Jewry which appeared in the New Regime's official newssheet.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

ROUMANIA: THE LESSON

It has been said time and again that the temperature of a country and its political climate are measured by its treatment of minorities. We Jews know this from experience for whenever a government persecuted or harassed our people, such a regime eventually became a problem for others as well; in some cases, a world calamity.

Some Western statesmen conveniently try to bypass very diplomatically such "internal" problems as the persecution of intellectuals in the Soviet Union, the harassment of the Jewish minority there, the open antisemitism in Poland where hatred of Jews survived amid the ruins of Auschwitz and Maidanek. They turn the other way at the bigotry disseminated by East Germany; they pretend not to notice its Ulbricht mobilizing and encouraging the hatred of Arab dictators against Israel. Yet again it has been proven that the barometer for measuring the temperature in any society, capitalist or socialist, is freedom accorded minorities.

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I daresay Nixon never would have been invited to Roumania had this Communist country followed blindly the anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli position of Moscow.

At the time of the Prague Spring, the first action by the Czech liberals was the elimination of antisemitism and the expressions of friendship for Israel, defying the Kremlin line. In Roumania the present government has successfully challenged Russia on its Israeli policy: it maintains cordial relations with Jerusalem, does business with the Jewish state and refuses to become involved in the conspiracy guided by Moscow against the remnants of European Jewry established on the shores of the Mediterranean.

Has Nixon given this strange situation a moment's thought? Would he have been invited to Bucharest had Roumania followed an antisemitic policy?

Moreover, the President of the United States must have noted, as he reminded the world of his visit to Warsaw, that no matter what some reports indicate if the peoples behind the Iron Curtain only were given the opportunity to hail "the capitalists and imperialists from the West," they would comply with enthusiasm bordering on religious fervor. For no matter what some believe, the Poles, Czechs, Lithuanians and even Russians would hail the end of the Iron Curtain.

Yet our continuous, unconditional appeasement of the dictatorship of body, mind and spirit in the East also is partly responsible for the fear prevailing there.

U.S. Zionist revolt

New York (JCNS).- A revolt is growing in the Zionist Organization of America against a proposed constitutional amendment which would give Jacques Torczyner a fifth and sixth term as president.

There now is a strong possibility that he either will have to withdraw or face defeat at the ZOA convention opening in Los Angeles on August 28th.

Disaffected leaders from New York, New England, Michigan and Connecticut who attended a meeting of a National Committee to Safeguard the Integrity of the ZOA formed by Carol Pickel, the finance chairman, are organizing a nationwide campaign against the amendment, which needs a two-thirds majority for adoption.

Two vice presidents, Rabbi I. Usher Kirschblum of New York and Rabbi Joseph B. Shubow of Boston, have declared that they will stand for election as president.

Torczyner, who is abroad, could not be reached for comment.

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PREDICT ARAB DEFEAT

New York (JCNS).- If another Middle East war broke out, Israel would be capable of capturing Amman, Damascus and possibly Cairo. But it would be a longer, bloodier struggle than the Six-Day War.

These are said to be the views of American civilian and military analists. They were published in the New York Times in a dispatch from William Beecher in Washington.

Short of Soviet intervention with nuclear weapons or a large conventional force, the Israelis are still considered "more than a match for all the Arab forces combined," says Beecher quoting an American general.

He adds that some intelligence analists believe that, should war erupt - and much would depend on how it started and whether surprise was achieved - the Israelis would win in about three weeks.

"But this time they would probably not be able to prevent some bombing of their principal cities, and thus their losses would be substantially higher than the approximately 750 killed in the 1967 war."

TOURIST RECORD

Haifa (JCNS).- Israel's tourist industry was breaking all records and the number of visitors arriving in June and the first half of July showed an increase over the same period last year, Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism, said. Bookings during August and September suggested that the trend would continue.

Foreign exchange revenue also had increased. It amounted to some $48 million during the first five months of 1969 compared with $42 million during the corresponding period last year. Personal spending by each tourist had increased to $336 from $279 last year.

PRIEST WED IN SHUL

New York (JCNS).- A Sephardi Jewess from Ankara has married a former Roman Catholic priest of Polish stock in a Reform temple in Detroit.

The man, who is still considered a priest and may perform certain priestly functions in an emergency, joined his bride under the chuppa and broke the traditional glass.

His marriage in a synagogue was sanctioned by the Vatican, and the guests included nuns and priests. At the reception later, Hebrew, Polish and American songs were sung.

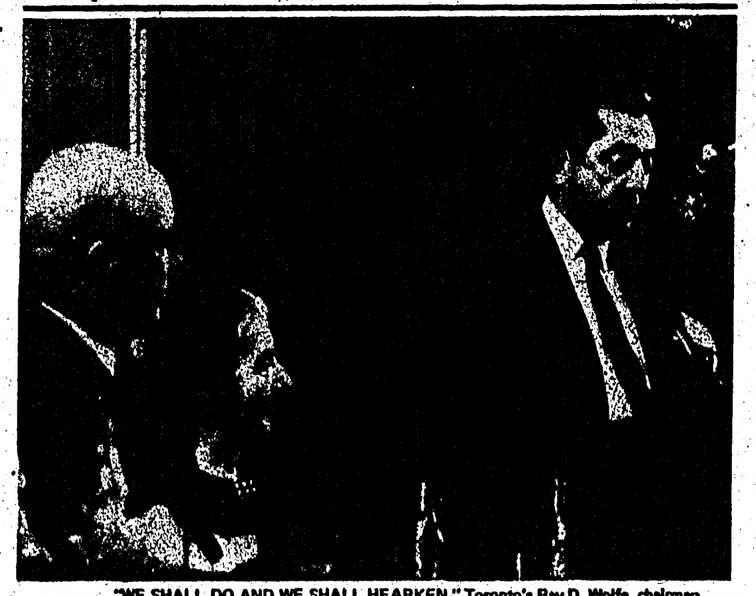
Also present was the bride's former husband -- a Jew -- whom she met in Turkey when he was working for the Peace Corps.

The bride, formerly Miss Sara Bahar now Mrs. Paul Kosnik, said later it was her intention to retain both the Jewish and Catholic religions in her home, although she acknowledged this would not be easy.

No minis

Tel Aviv (JCNS).- New Army regulations concerning the future uniforms of women soldiers, which enter into force outlaw the wearing of mini-skirts and fixes the length of skirts to a minimum of three centimetres above the knee.

Women soldiers are also forbidden to wear ornamented shoes. The military police will enforce the new regulations.



"WE SHALL DO AND WE SHALL HEARKEN." Toronto's Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the Canadian delegation to the economic conference recently held in Jerusalem, addresses the delegates in the presence of (left to right) Pinhas Sapir, Minister Without Portfolio, and Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Story on Canada's contribution to Israel's economic progress on page 3.

A FIRSTHAND ACCOUNT

by Nina Karsov

POLISH PARTYLINE ANTISEMITISM

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The following account is vivid confirmation of the official anti-Semitism now rife in Poland. The author was three years old when, in 1943, she and her parents were taken from the Warsaw ghetto and loaded onto a convoy for shipment to the Treblinka camp. All three jumped from the moving train: her mother was killed; she and her father succeeded in returning to Warsaw. Hunted down by the Gestapo, her father killed himself. The little girl was taken in by a Polish woman, who adopted her and gave the orphan her own name—Stanislawa Karsov-Szymaniewska. Consequently, she remained unaware of her Jewish origin.

After taking her doctorate in philosophy, she worked at the Polish Academy of Sciences and at the Adam Mickiewicz museum before becoming secretary to the writer, Szymon Szechter. Mr. Szechter fought as an officer in the Red Army during World War Two and was blinded as a result of battle wounds. When the state censor refused to approve his "Russian Narratives," the magazine Swiat, in which they were to have appeared, was unable to publish them.

In 1965, at a time when his apartment had become a meeting place for dissident intellectuals, Mr. Szechter, with the aid of Nina Karsov, began work on "Journal," the book which brought about their arrest on the standard charge of "Zionist plotting." Many Jews have been forced to leave Poland under the same accusation. Nina Karsov married Mr. Szechter while in prison. In September 1968, she was released, after serving two-thirds of her term. She and her husband went into exile in November 1968, taking advantage of the "facilities," which, it has been announced, will come to an end next autumn.

I lived in Poland for twenty-six years. For twenty-six years, I was considered a Pole; for twenty-six years I did not know that I was a Jewish child saved from a death convoy, who owed her life to a great many Poles. I say "a great many" because saving a Jewish life during a period when that meant risking a death sentence required the complicity of many Poles.

When I was arrested by the secret police on August 11, 1966, and charged with "actions against the state," I did not know that I was Jewish. But the police knew it. They preferred to remain silent about my origins.... But let me begin at the beginning.

In May 1965 Szymon Szechter started writing *Journal*, an essay on the political situation in Poland. At the same time, we decided to work together collecting material and documents which could serve as future evidence of the restoration of Stalinism in Poland and of the struggle for power within the party between General Mieczyslav Moczar, leader of the hard-line "Partisan" faction, and Party Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka.

When the police searched the apartment they found the *Journal*. Their other finds included: the original manuscript of "Open Letter to the Party" by Jacek Kuron and Karel Modzelewski, which had cost its authors three years in prison; stenographers' transcripts of political trials which had taken place in the years 1965-1966 (among others, the trial of Kazimierz Badkowski, Ludwik Hass and Romuald Smiech); documents relating to those trials and political pamphlets. They also happened upon a recording of the satirical three-act opera, *The Silent Ones and the Geese, or The President Gives a Ball*, a work for which the authorities awarded the author, Janusz Szpotanski, a three-year prison sentence. The police also confiscated the rough draft of a petition addressed to the Council of State demanding amnesty for political prisoners; and a collection of other documents.

I went to prison. Szymon Szechter was released after forty-eight hours. We were both subjected to a preliminary investigation which was to last ten months.

Behind protagonists' masks

The team in charge of the investigation was less interested in establishing our guilt than in locating the "others" (our alleged accomplices) and in finding out where we had obtained the documents. They searched the pages of *Journal* for the "others," trying to find them behind the protagonists' masks.

Szymon Szechter and I refused to give any explanations. Our silence was intended as a protest against what has become an established practice in Poland—setting the party and the political police up as the sole judges of the legitimacy of opinion—and thought in general.

During the first months of the investigation, the story was spread at party meetings that Szymon Szechter had intended to smuggle *Journal* and the other documents, which were "calumnies against Poland," out of the country and have them published abroad. However, since the allegation was totally unfounded, the authorities offered to allow Szymon Szechter to leave Poland for good.

Who, in a comparable position, would have turned down a passport and the possibility of leaving the country? The organizers of the anti-Jewish provocation were counting on his departure, for they planned to present it as the flight of a guilty man, an "enemy of Poland," a Zionist who, to carry out his plots, had taken advantage of me—an innocent Polish girl—as well as of other equally naïve Poles, and then bolted to escape punishment.

The departure of Szymon Szechter would have enabled the party to stage a large-scale and, no doubt, amply publicized political trial at which the defendants would have been "Poles betrayed by a Jewish deserter." This trial, I am now convinced, was intended as an introduction to those that were finally held in late 1968 and early 1969. The scenario was uniform: in the dock, naïve and inexperienced Poles led astray by Zionists, the enemies of Poland.

That was why, even though the public prosecutor and his aides were fully aware of my experiences under the German occupation and knew perfectly well that I was Jewish, they were careful to guard the secret: for the purposes of their theatrical production, they needed a Polish woman.

The secret was given away by my foster mother, Stanislawa Karsov-Szymaniewska, a former officer in the wartime AK (non-Communist resistance forces), an active combatant in the 1944 Warsaw insurrection, who later spent several years in the prisons of the Polish People's Republic. She revealed the truth in a letter of protest addressed to ZBOWID (Union of Fighters for Liberty and Democracy) which was subsequently published in the West.

Szymon Szechter did not leave Poland, despite the authorities' sustained harassment. The inquisitors then tried to humiliate me; frustrated by the failure of their ploy, they told me that I was a "Jewish reject."

"Partisans' Fuehrer"

The trial took place fifteen months after my arrest and only served to confirm the prosecution's dismal failure. The case was heard behind closed doors and could not be effectively used for propaganda purposes. When the trial ended, it was I who had been convicted and not an Israeli-Jewish Mafia responsible for all the ills that beset Poland.

It has often been said that Poland's anti-Jewish propaganda is mainly the work of a group of General Moczar's friends, working to bring about the fall of Mr. Gomulka in the hope that the "Fuehrer" of the "Partisans" will replace him as head of the party. All available evidence indicates that this is true.

However, it is absolutely false that anti-Semitism is a natural reflex of the Polish people. There is no question but that Mocsar, in his struggle for power, banked on an outbreak of anti-Semitism in at least certain sectors of the population. The only reaction came from a small faction of party members, used to marching at the first sound of the bugle and ready, more for personal advantage than conviction's sake, to pillory the Jews today. And tomorrow there will be other enemies of Poland, enemies of socialism because the party leadership has so decreed. Poland's participation in the invasion of Czechoslovakia amply proves the point.

Twenty-five years of party rule have taught the Poles many lessons. They have even taught a great deal to those who never were and are not now inordinately fond of the Jews and the Czechs.

During the time when I still passed for a gentile, I met many Poles who had been anti-Semites in the past and who remained so, but not one of them took the party's anti-Semitic slogans seriously. Even the country's "traditional anti-Semites" are now visibly embarrassed by their former attitude towards the Jews; this embarrassment is directly proportionate to the party's massive anti-Semitic propaganda.

Anti-Semitism or, more accurately, the party's anti-Semitism is only ostensibly an extension of the "Polish anti-Semitic tradition." In fact, the party is simply trying to use the alleged anti-Semitism of the masses to cover the power struggles in progress. The myth of the "Jewish menace" has almost died out in Poland. This is not immediately apparent only because any Pole who speaks out against the official anti-Semitic propaganda is persecuted for "bringing grist to the Zionist mill."

It is not possible to speak in general terms of anti-Semitism in connection with what is happening in Poland today; it is specifically a matter of party-sponsored anti-Semitism.

Le Monde, Paris

FROM MONTREAL AND TORONTO THEY MEET.- A group of Canadian students at Lydda Airport after embarking from an El Al plane. They are deeply immersed in an intensive summer Hebrew language course prior to their regular winter session at Hebrew University.

Among those from Montreal are: Shelley Barishman; Paul Daltrop; Roy Darcus; Hannah Fiter; Ken Goldstein; Leonard Harris; Daphna Kaplansky; Susan Lazarus; Yvonne Steinart; Howard Yossem; Allen Zeesman. From Toronto: Lou Albright; Linda Hertzman; Elayne Naiman; George Rodak; David Shawn; Beverly Shulman.

JEWISH IMAM

Tel Aviv (JCNS).- Amr Mustafa Abu Sa'ad, a Nablus imam (officiating priest of a mosque), is the latest in a long list of cases dealt with by Rabbi Hanania Darai, of Jaffa, where apparent non-Jews have claimed to be of Jewish origin and wish to return to Judaism. The rabbi has helped many of them to do so.

Mr. Abu Sa'ad claims to have been born a Jew in Yemen and to have become trapped by the 1948 War of Independence in Amman, the Jordanian capital, while trying to reach Israel. From there, he says, he went to Nablus, married a Moslem woman and eventually became an imam.

Last week Rabbi Darai brought a 40-year-old woman from Gaza, Simcha Mizrachi, back to Jaffa, from which she disappeared 27 years ago, while on a visit from the Old City. She had married an Arab, but was eager to return to Judaism.

Another Jewess was found last week in a refugee camp near Gaza. Jaffa-born, she married an Arab in Mandatory times. In 1948 the couple moved to Gaza. Two of their five children - boys - are studying in Egypt.

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After the Economic Conference

CANADA-ISRAEL RELATIONS

Ray D. Wolfe, president of The Oshawa Wholesale Limited and chairman of the Canadian delegation to the second economic conference held in Jerusalem from June 25th through the 29th, addressed the opening session and reported on the efforts made by the Canadian committee during the past year to promote Israeli products in Canada.

Wolfe stated that many problems existing in the past have been solved or, at least, isolated. The Canadian committee sacrificed ceremonial luncheons for direct contacts between the business communities of Israel and Canada. It found a warm climate for doing business with Israel in Canada. Canadian imports, Wolfe said, rose from $9 million in 1967 to $15 million in 1968; currently they are running at the rate of $20 million.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir opened the conference, attended by more than two hundred leading scientists, business and financial personalities from around the globe as well as several hundred Israeli delegates representing the industrial and business community of Israel. Mrs. Meir stated that her country cannot afford to be underdeveloped; its neighbors eventually will make peace with an Israel which is strong and able to withstand embargoes and boycotts. She described the great development made in Israel in the past twenty years, that Israel's economy must be secure and, with the help it requires and receives from all other avenues, the nation must be as safe and independent economically as it is politically and militarily. We must have a real partnership, the Premier stressed, not a form of speech, among those that do, and not those that talk. The business communities in Israel and the world over, with their experience, knowledge and know-how, may accomplish what we have set out to do, she concluded.

During the conference, the Canadian delegation composed of 25 delegates representing important industrial, business and scientific industries in Canada, explored various vital projects in the textile, metal, food, educational, equipment, hotel and tourist industries as well as other segments of Israeli economy wherein Canada can play an important role. Some of these previously have been worked on and, it is hoped, will be carried out in the near future.

In addition to Ray Wolfe, who already has investments in Israel for several years, the following leading members of the Canadian delegation participated, among others: Sidney Fisher, president, Radio Engineering Products, one of the largest electronic companies in North America who has licensing arrangements with a major electronics firm in Israel; Dr. Joe Kates, scientist of the well known consulting firm, Kates, Peat, Marwick & Company actively engaged in the computer field for the past 15 years, which is establishing at present a computer programing company in Israel; Samuel Solomon, president and Morris Zinman vice president, Sample Dress Manufacturing Company in Montreal, who plan to set up an international corporation for the manufacture of textile piece goods in Israel for export to Europe and North America; Cecil Blankstein, town planner and architect in Winnipeg who is planning to build large housing projects near Jerusalem.

Also: Jack Reitman, vice president, Reitman's Inc., an active member on the textile and fashion committee; Ernest Fiederer, president, Caprice Hosiery, representative of the Israeli manufacturer of pantihose, Gibotex, who played an active part on various committees in connection with Israeli exports to Canada; Mssrs. Nathan Silver, Stephen E. Berger, Mark Levy, member of the finance committee which discussed investments in Israel; Ralph Milrod, member of metals committee who visited a number of plants in Israel exploring the possibility of joint projects.

The second economic conference, called, Conference of Professional Committees, was a continuation of the one held in April, 1968, organized by the late Israeli Prime Minister, Levi Eshkol. Its chief purpose was to involve world Jewry with Israel in addition to the traditional fundraising and indirect investments.

The two economic conferences have proven that a major change has emerged in the thinking of the world business-communities. After 20 years, Israel finally has moved away from the sphere of philanthropy to an area of investment. The country now enjoys the reputation of being able to attract capital from abroad. Even more important, Israeli manufacturers have become internationally minded and have begun to realize the need to suit quality, prices and delivery dates to acceptable international standards.

AT THE ECONOMIC CONFERENCE IN JERUSALEM.- Israeli President Zalman Shazar welcomes Ray D. Wolfe. Others in photo: Shaul Eisenberg (Hong Kong), partially hidden; Francois Pereire (France).

The chairman of the various regional and professional committees which met reported that the past year has shown impressive achievements in terms of the number of projects and amount of monies invested.

Among decisions and resolutions made are:

* The Israel Corporation Ltd. was established and registered in Israel with a share capital of $100 million. Its objectives are to deal with the establishment, development and expansion of projects concerned with industry, agriculture, tourism, public transportation and services.

* The Free Port Zone Law has passed its first reading in the Knesset. This Free Port Zone, to be established in one of the major ports of Israel, will benefit from various fiscal concessions and are subject to minimal administrative restrictions. It is designed for the promotion of international trade and the establishment of industries (primarily assembly plants and finishing industry).

* Amendments to the Law for capital investment contains several new incentives. One applies to foreign businessmen who settle in Israel without liquidating their business abroad. It authorizes the Minister of Finance to exempt companies of this kind from local income tax for ten years along with other fiscal concessions.

* The Law for the Encouragement of Industry provides reduced income tax rates on undistributed profits, higher depreciation allowances, encouragement of industrial mergers and allowing consolidated statements for tax purposes.

Moscow's Jews

London (JCNS).- A Yiddish Russian, Russian Yiddish dictionary is in preparation in the Soviet Union, according to an article on the latest (July) issue of Sovietish Haymland, the Moscow Yiddish periodical.

The article, by the Yiddish philologist, Moshe Shapiro, gives a concise history of the development of Yiddish during the past 100 years.

One of the more unusual articles in Sovietish Heimland is by Shlomo Rabinovich. Called "Zariadie," after a Moscow suburb, the article gives some historical information about Moscow Jewry.

In Tsarist times, there was a ghetto in Zariadie, Rabinovich recalls, continuing by referring to the expulsion of the Jews from Moscow in 1891.

He says that the Jewish population of Moscow has grown during the past ten years. "In 1959, 240,000 Jews lived in Moscow, according to the population census. In the ten years since then, the number of Jews in our capital has significantly increased," Rabinovich writes.

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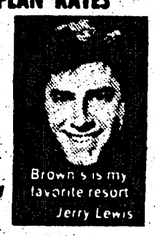

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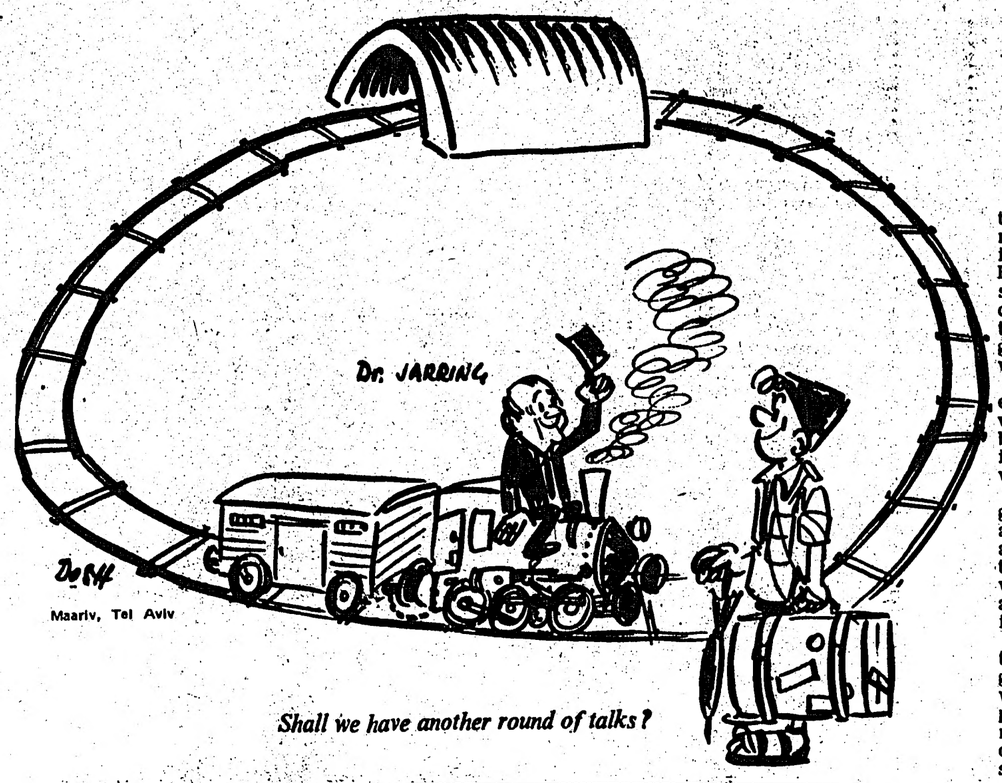

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Shall we have another round of talks?

Report from Cairo

OPPOSITION

London (JCNS).- Resolutions adopted at last week's meeting of the Arab Socialist Union national congress, Egypt's only political assembly, revealed Cairo's continuing concern over internal opposition to the regime, the JCNS Foreign Staff writes.

The first resolution adopted at the congress, dealing with measures which had to be taken to confront Israel in battle, included a section which declared:

"We must resist the small group opposing the people's aspirations for liberation and Socialism and expose them before the masses; and we must stand by the decision adopted by the congress at its extraordinary session.

"This calls for isolating the members of this small group, striking at them wherever they are found by procedural and political means, and depriving them of the protection which our society guarantees to the people's forces which believe in the causes of liberation and Socialist development."

Repeated emphasis in the resolution on the need for preparing the people psychologically for the war ahead also indicated less than solid backing for the regime.

"The effectiveness of ideological support for the battle must be raised," the resolution declared, and steps had to be taken to "sharpen awareness and deepen understanding of Israeli objectives and aims and of the nature of the war we are facing, and develop confidence in the inevitability of victory."

NASSER PLANS A TOUR OF EASTERN BLOCK COUNTRIES

London (JCNS).- President Nasser will visit Russia late in August as part of a tour of Eastern block countries, according to agency reports.

He will also visit Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and, possibly, East Germany.

He is expected to begin his tour with several days of talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow and then will spend two or three weeks at the Tskhaltubo health centre in Georgia.

A special representative of the President arrived in Moscow this week to finalize the arrangements.

STAR SEES PHILISTINES

XENOPHOBIA

Last Friday the Toronto Daily Star sounded an alarm against some Canadian universities for committing "cultural genocide" because, according to a report prepared by the Robin Mathews Subcommittee, they are "overloaded with staff and graduate students from the United States." The Star, in a front page story and an editorial (Are We Financing U.S. Colleges Here?), names Waterloo University only as the culprit responsible for this calamity. Yet it charges other universities with the same crime.

In its editorial conclusion the Star supports the Mathews Subcommittee which suggested a government policy "to curb the inundation and to aim at two-thirds majority of Canadian citizens on university faculties." It then declares, (this is the considerate opinion of the Star) "it's a situation that screams for action."

In this crusade against the American Philistines "threatening" Canadian universities, the Star forgets that it is very difficult to set a norm of two-thirds or one-third or one-tenth of a certain category of students or teachers. This system has a name: it is called Numerus Clausus. In certain pre-World War II Polish universities, it was applied against Jews; in some American universities, it once was the policy aimed at Negroes. Now it is reportedly the new attitude taken at the universities in Russia where the "foreign" and "unreliable" Jewish students are not admitted because the system now has become Numerous Nullus. Numerus Clausus in general always leads to Numerus Nullus, for one can launch a campaign of xenophobia as did the Toronto Star last Friday when, in its own words, it started "screaming" at American students and teachers. But very few ever succeeded in arresting a drive for xenophobia.

We cannot understand how this *Esprit de Clocher* has reached the editorial board of Canada's largest newspaper. Have some become so blind in their anti-Americanism, victims of a world war campaign against the United States and its people, that they do not realize how dangerous such propaganda is? Is it possible that the Star's editor in chief, a New Canadian himself whose family escaped Hitler's persecution, would allow such dissemination of the lowest chauvinism in his newspaper? What would he say if some propagated the idea of Numerus Clausus in newspapers, demanding they be run by native born Canadians not by immigrants or naturalized citizens? Where does one draw the line when such permissiveness prevails in dividing people not according to merit and competence but according to nationality, race, religion or citizenship?

Fortunately for the Star, this Numerus Clausis atmosphere had not permeated its editorial room at the time Ernest Hemingway applied for a job.

Last but not least, how foreign is the United States to Canada? What is the real difference between the people living in Cleveland and Buffalo and those of Toronto? No matter how much talk, the people of Canada still will continue to watch American movies, television, and to read American magazines, yes, even be treated to American syndicated columns in the Toronto Star. They don't mind reading those articles picked up from American syndicates, newspapers and news agencies even if the Star does not credit always the United States origin.

From the Star we should expect more responsibility and, yes, more liberalism. We should remember that if xenomania is silly, xenophobia is dangerous. It is the basic ingredient of every racialist movement.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

LEFT WING UNDER ATTACK

THE CRISIS OF CONFIDENCE: IDEAS, POWER AND VIOLENCE IN AMERICA
by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
Houghton Mifflin 313 pp.

This is Arthur Schlesinger's most important contribution since his A Thousand Days, the memoirs of the Kennedy years. In his new book, New York's Albert Schweitzer, Professor of history, ranges over the whole spectrum of contemporary American life and finds much that is lacking. Schlesinger is different, however, from other critics of American society, in that he brings to his reflections a deep understanding of the historical and political background of current crises.

The main target of Schlesinger's study is the New Left and its arrogant posture of infallibility. Herbert Marcuse and Noam Chomsky, two leaders of this political grouping, come in for some mordant criticism. Both of these spokesmen for the New Left feel that error need not be permitted to coexist with truth. Schlesinger poses the obvious question when he asks by what criterion one goes about establishing what is truth and what is error. "Not only do men who claim infallibility in politics," writes the author, "do far more evil than good, but the systematic suppression of supposedly false ideas would deeply impoverish human knowledge and understanding. There is no error so crooked, Tupper said, but it hath in it some lines of truth."

Equally disturbing to Professor Schlesinger is the New Left's advocacy of violence in the furthering of political aims. "This new creed, with its dismissal of free discussion and its conviction that violence will mystically generate policy and program," argues Schlesinger, "represents an assault on rationality in politics -- an assault based on the ultimate proposition that rights and wrongs in public affairs are so absolute and so easily ascertainable that opposition can be legitimately forbidden." Those who propose violent revolution to remedy society's ills should remember Tocqueville's maxim: "In a rebellion, as in a novel, the most difficult part is the end."

In this series of excellent studies Schlesinger also chooses to do battle with a new kind of historian that has emerged on the American scene. They are called "revisionists" and purport to see America's imperialism behind the major disasters of the twentieth century. They deny that America was isolationist during the 30s -- this was merely a covert stance to conceal an even more reprehensible policy of colonialism. The "revisionists" argue that America's economic policies forced both Germany and Japan into aggressive postures. After World War II, say the advocates of the new "history," America's imperialism caused it to initiate the cold war.

In rejecting the theses offered by the "revisionists," Professor Schlesinger tries to show that their theories fail completely to take into account the dynamics of the totalitarian regimes which existed in Germany and Japan, and which exist to this day in Russia. "An analysis of the origins of the Cold War," writes the author, "which leaves out these factors -- the intransigence of Leninist ideology, the sinister dynamics of a totalitarian society and the madness of Stalin -- is obviously incomplete."

For a sober and sensitive perspective on America's current problems, Arthur Schlesinger's The Crisis of Confidence is required reading.

Check List

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CENTURY IN JUDAISM AND CHRISTIANITY
by Samuel Sandmel
Oxford University Press
241 pp.

Dr. Sandmel, one of Reform Judaism's leading scholars, is a specialist in the New Testament and the rise of Christianity. His rabbinical training, moreover, gives him a special advantage over Christian scholars in that he is familiar with the literature of Judaism that dates from the same period as the rise of Christianity. Consequently his portrait of the two religions in the first century is a broad and comprehensive one. In his book he attempts to correct the erroneous image of Talmudic Judaism which has survived among Christian scholars.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

Q. I have been told that I should not marry a girl whose Jewish name is the same as my mother's. Correct?

A. The origin of the custom is in the medieval Sefer Hasidism of Judah the Saint, who states that such a marriage will be unsuccessful. Many Jews followed this rule but others, including the editor of this column, consider it to be sheer superstition and disregard it.

Q. Is it permitted to marry first cousins?

A. The forbidden degrees of marriage are listed in Leviticus, chapter 18. The rabbis added certain other degrees, but the marriage of first cousins is permitted according to Jewish law. The Karaites had a very strict rule forbidding cousins to marry, but the rabbinic law rejects this entirely.

Q. Is it forbidden to mix meat and fish in preparing dishes?

A. The source is a passage in the Talmud (Pesahim 76b) in which it is said that Mar, son of R. Ashi, forbade the eating of fish baked together with meat because of the bad odour it leaves in the mouth and because it may bring on leprosy! Mamonides Code make no mention of the prohibition but the Shulchan Aruch (Yoreh Deah 116, 2) records that it is even forbidden to eat meat and fish together, let alone to cook them together. Very interesting is the remark of R. Abraham Gombiner (c. 1635-c.1683) that possibly nowadays there is less fear of any harm resulting because there are many things mentioned in the Talmud as harmful which are so no longer "because nature has changed."

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE TORAH WAY

"No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper." This prophecy has stood the test of more than three millenia, and still remains triumphantly true. The relentless struggle has continued from Pharoah to Nasser; from Haman to Hitler; antisemitism has assumed global proportions; yet Israel lives on unconquerable. Wherein lies the secret of "Samson's" strength, the mystery of the Jew's invincibility? Is it the work of Providence or the inexplicable play of chance?

There is a significant qualification to Israel's continuing survival. The foe from without may be powerless to destroy us, but the traitor from within has come perilously near to forging the weapon capable of striking the fatal blow. Jewish life must be nourished by an inner loyalty to Judaism or it perishes.

The path of our history is strewn with the wreckage of numberless Jewish communities that succumbed through spiritual inanition, or drained the cup of assimilation and died. The weapon of treason is fatal even for the Jew. Mercifully, the assimilationist danger was always localized; it never became nationwide.

Thus two prophecies - both in our Haphtara - remain interdependent and inseparable: "And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord" - then, and only then, shall no weapon prosper against us. Our survival is contingent; the vital condition is the spiritual loyalty of our children.

Here we are confronted by the crux of our contemporary Jewish problem. The world is enticing our children away from us. Even the rebirth of Jewish statehood has not halted the devastating inroads of defection. Not the least melancholy aspect of the spiritual erosion that is taking place in the Diaspora is that all too often it is our most brilliant sons and daughters who leave the fold and seek pastures new. Time and again it is the young Jewish idealist who is eager to find self-expression in non-Jewish endeavour, in rendering alien service.

Is it possible that in the crux of our problem lies also its solution? Judaism, except in Israel, remains largely on the defensive. So it has been, no doubt as the result of historic conditioning, for centuries. We are continually defending the ancient bastions; we are forever buttressing a kind of Jewish "Maginot line." But it is not our mission merely to repel attack; we are essentially a spiritual "avant-garde" bringing a new message of Divine truth and human fellowship from across the horizons of civilization. "Ho, every one that thirsteth come yet to the waters!" This is the prophetic call of Judaism to the world as a whole. The last word of salvation is neither with capitalism nor Communism. There is another way - the Torah way, which challenges both. It reveals God at the center of the Universe, and righteousness translated into deeds of lovingkindness as the unalterable law of human relations.

Too long has Judaism remained archaic; its true role is to lead humanity into a Messianic future. It has the solution to our spiritual crisis, balm for our self-inflicted wounds, a light for the unknown road of the space age. Judaism is universal; let it speak once again to all men.

letters and opinions

GOLDMANN BUSY WITH HOLIDAY CONFABS

Dear Editor:

Each year for generations, interrupted only by world wars, some Jewish leaders have taken August vacations in Switzerland. Recently, I must say, the most outstanding and most responsible of them, especially since the Six Day War, meet instead in Israel. Not so, however, Dr. Nahum Goldmann who never has missed to call in August a "very important" Jewish world conference. Of course, most persons who participate are on the staff of one or another of the organizations he heads. Yet there also are some who are induced to come to Geneva, Zurich or Luzerne to discuss Jewish or Israeli problems. And why not? The climate is benign, the lakes are beautiful; whatever faults one may ascribe to Jews and Jewish leaders, many of them love speeches.

This year Dr. Goldmann again invited to Geneva a number of Jewish leaders and professional Jews to whom he explained why it was necessary to gather all these prominent men and women in Switzerland.

Of course, it could be that this time it especially was important for Dr. Goldmann to hold a conference in Switzerland for, according to certain Israeli newspapers, he has become a Swiss citizen.

What happened at this conference was that Dr. Goldmann made an effort to "explain" why his position on Israel -- advising the Government of Jerusalem how to act -- is correct. Because world Jewry is tied to Israel, he said, it is morally responsible for what Israel does and should discuss "the issues with world Jewish leaders."

In an indirect disavowal of Goldmann's own peace effort "on behalf of Israel," Dr. Yaacov Herzog of Jerusalem told the meeting point blank that Jews should not believe that "the idea of some Western circles, that peace had been possible after the Six Day War, but the possibility has since receded," has no foundation whatsoever.

According to one well informed correspondent, Dr. Goldmann failed "to make a comprehensive statement on Israel's international situation." It seems that he assured the participants, those who do not support him and do not belong to the so-called World Jewish Congress, that he would desist from further activities on behalf of Israel.

Thus ended another summer congress in Switzerland.

All this may seem irrelevant. But in my opinion it is very important to the present Jewish situation, for the position of the Jewish people today is linked with Israel, its security. Also it is time we remembered priorities and postponed the holding of "important world conferences" and the spending of public Jewish funds for such insignificant and superfluous meetings at a period of true emergency concerning the Jewish state. It is time some of our own leading Jewish citizens put an end to these August excursions to Switzerland.

There was a time before the Jewish state was born when world Jewish organizations had to meet there. But now what's wrong with holding conferences, if they are so important, in Jerusalem or is the head of these organizations afraid of the independent Israeli press which has criticized so violently these exercises in futility?

Martin Haber
Toronto

REFUGEES FROM RUSSIA

by Moshe Ron

Tel Aviv.- We visited an apartment of Russian immigrants who have come here a few months ago. We were shown letters from Russian Jews -- young engineers, students, and doctors -- who write frankly and without fear. They plead that we do not forget them, that the Israeli Government change its present policy of not disturbing the world. "We in the Soviet Union have no fear anymore and write frankly that we wish to go so soon as possible to Israel," they write. Many of them are ready to lose their Russian citizenship to emigrate to Israel.

From these letters we learn that antisemitism has spread silently in the Soviet Union. Many antisemitic books appear. In one are unbelievable forgeries about Jewish history as, for example, the Purim feast with pogrom-like illustrations about the murderous actions of Mordecai and Queen Esther and the human deeds of Haman.

Russian Jews live under terrible conditions. They want the world to know it. They have given up silence and suffering. They demand to be allowed to emigrate and to be united with their relatives in Israel and in other countries. In their letters they request the Israeli Government to start a campaign all over the world, making public their horrible conditions.

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We also met a group of Jewish tourists who recently have visited the Soviet Union. They told us that tens of thousands of young Russian Jews are ready to go to Israel. They request Hebrew dictionaries, postcards from Israel with pictures of cities and villages in the country, which are considered as "holy" souvenirs. Their reasons for wanting to emigrate are: the difficult economic situation; disappointment after the hopes of the Kruschev regime that there will be decisive liberal changes in the country; refusal of the authorities to give in to the demands of the population for liberalization. All this has created a crisis among the youth, especially the Jewish youth, which is mostly disappointed and does not see any other way but to go to Israel.

The leaders of the Soviet Union are aware of the situation and feel the "burden" of the Russian Jews. Together with the national awakening of other people in the Soviet Union, as the Tartars, etc., Jews have ceased to conceal their national feelings and the positive connection with Zionism and Israel notwithstanding the anti-Jewish campaign in the Russian press and radio.

The known expert of Russian affairs in England, Professor Lionel Shapira, who recently has visited Israel, said: "In decisive problems, like the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Soviet leaders did not care much for public opinion in the world; but in minor problems like the relations with the Jews as a minority, they do care for what is said and written about it in the world." The Jews who wish to emigrate to Israel, admits Professor Shapira, state this now without any fear at any opportunity as when they talk to tourists and ask them frankly to bring this calamity to the attention of world opinion. The stronger the plea of the free world, maintains Professor Shapira, the better will be the prospects for letting the Russian Jews leave the country.

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The Israeli press printed three articles concerning the situation of Russian Jewry. The chief editor of Yedioth Aharonot, Dr. Herzl Rosenblum, writes in his article, A Warning, that the Russian Jews face a bitter fate. The antisemitic literature which appears today in the Soviet Union about Jewish character, Jewish religion, etc., proves it is not accidental. There are signs of Nazi propaganda and talks about a "solution" . . . Authorities are not always capable of stopping a pogrom by order. The Russian Jews have not forgotten the pogroms of the times of the Czechs. In the Soviet Union the Calmicks and Tartars were liquidated. There are only a few Tartars left in Siberia. Today the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union is very similar to that of the Calmicks and Tartars for the hatred against the Jews is stronger than ever. We cannot accept the thesis spread in the Soviet Union that the fight is only directed against the Zionists and world imperialism and not against the Jews . . . We have a certain experience in such matters and know how they begin and how they end . . .

Therefore, we cannot be silent any longer. We have enough experience from the time of Hitler when at first no one believed what he was capable of doing to the Jews. Even American Jewry did not grasp the catastrophe facing European Jewry.

Dr. Rosenblum demands a loud outcry from American Jewry and other Jews all over the world against the danger to which the Jews in Russia are exposed. The Israeli Foreign Ministry should change its stand on this question and reveal the truth about the situation in Russia. The policy of Dr. Nahum Goldmann of keeping silent in order not to cause damage to Russian Jewry must be altered completely.

The editor of Hayom, Gershon Hendel, says in his article, The silence of the Jews in the Free World, that he has read some letters from Russia and learned that Jewish youth, which has no knowledge of Zionism and Jewish education, has raised its head proudly after the Israeli victory in the Six Day War. The anti-Jewish campaign in Russia has awakened among its youth a national Jewish pride, selfconsciousness and a close connection with the Jewish people and the State of Israel. This youth demands today, frankly and openly, to be allowed to leave its motherland, to emigrate to Israel.

Eliahu Salpeter writes in Ha'aretz that the "quiet policy" which up till now had been adopted with regard to Russian Jewry must be changed. There should be a strong appeal to the free world to influence the Russian leaders not to return to the policy of Stalin towards the Jews and to avoid the spiritual and physical annihilation of Russian Jewry.

KEEP SMILING

JOB DONE

When little Miriam said her nightly prayer, she was wont to include all her relatives in faraway places. One night, her mother noticed that she omitted her favorite uncle who had long been interned in Cyprus.

"Aren't you praying for Uncle Benjamin?" she asked.

"No need to pray for him anymore," replied little Miriam. "He's now with us in Israel."

WISHFUL THINKING

A group of Israeli recruits were waiting for the psychiatrist to examine them. When he finally entered, the men came to attention. After receiving the report, he ordered them to line up in front of his desk.

"What is your occupation?" he asked the first draftee.

"I'm a humorist, sir," was the reply.

"Let me see you make a joke," suggested the psychiatrist.

The draftee turned around and with a calm expression walked over to the door. Looking at the waiting line of conscripts, he said with a smile,

"All of you can go now. The job is taken!"

ALL'S WELL

Saul, a member of a reconnaissance unit, received a package from home which included a tasty salami. At night in the barracks, he shared the gift with his buddies, using his bayonet to slice the sausage.

An inspection in ranks was scheduled for the following morning. As the troop commander came toward him, Saul suddenly remembered the bayonet he had used to slice the salami. He'd forgotten to clean it. He presented the rifle for inspection -- it was in good shape. Next, the officer reached for the bayonet, pulled it out, glanced at it and quickly walked front and center.

Holding it up, he called out: "Look here, I am amazed that there is just one man in this outfit who has sense enough to oil his bayonet to prevent rusting!"

* A working model of the "lavar" which God ordered Moses to construct for the sanctuary for Aaron and his sons to "wash their hands and feet thereat," (Exodus 30.18-21), has been designed and built by Meir Ben Uri, synagogue architect. Two years ago, Ben Uri reconstructed a design of Noah's Ark, which was a complete departure in the form of a house. At the time the design and description were reprinted all over the world.

Ben Uri arrived at his "lavar" design after a close study of the Biblical text and of books on ancient water installations and fittings. He used the 49 Hebrew words in the three sentences of Exodus relating to the "lavar" as a measure for size.

It contrasts with the description by Rashi in his commentary to the Scriptures, which has been accepted by succeeding generations as the definitive description of Aaron's laver. Ben Uri maintains that the "nipples" or "taps" described by Rashi just did not exist at the time, over 3,000 years ago, and would have been unavailable in the desert where the original laver was fashioned.

* Marc Chagall, whose three Gobelin tapestries hang in the Knesset, said: "You have to arrive at an age like mine before you can produce something like this," referring to them. "You have to live an entire life of experience, of suffering and of some joy."

He noted that the character of the ideas entering into the work had been fundamentally affected by the establishment of the State of Israel. He wanted to show how something "lit up with a new hope." After all, creations of this type were not just a matter of techniques and colors. They embodied all our lives, as a book might embody our lives.

Chagall emphasized that the creation in tapestry had been a new and entirely unique experience for him. During the weaving process, he tried to visit the studio as often as he could "so as to get right inside the craftsmen's fingers, because once a thread is woven into place, you cannot remove it, as you would make a correction in a painting or a mosaic."

"Whose are those prominent hands in the tapestry?" he was asked in Yiddish.

Replying in the same language, with a sense-of-feeling-at-home smile: "They need not necessarily be my hands alone. They could be your hands too!"

One scarcely could imagine an artist more proud of his creation than Chagall.

In the tapestry, every face comes straight out of an Eastern European Jewish setting, and many were the faces that looked just like his own. Some of the animals look much more like man than beast. Two words in Hebrew can be made out: Yerushalayim, in handwriting, in the main centerpiece, and Yisrael, in square characters, in the lefthand section.

* Sixty-one year old Milton Berle (Uncle Miltie of TV fame) will join his former press agent Paul W. Benson to produce theatrical films, TV spectaculars and an assortment of video series. The first movie will be, The Brass-Go-Between based on a novel by Oliver Bleeck which William Morrow will publish in September. Ross Thomas will do the script.

Said Miltie: "I guess you could describe it as a suspense adventure. It's set in New York and Washington and the hero is a newspaperman who acts as the go-between for a band of thieves who steal the shield of a new African nation and African diplomats who are determined to get it back. We should start shooting in the fall."

Why does he want to be a production man? "It's simple. I've done almost everything in the business, from, The Perils of Pauline, in 1915 to 22 years of TV, and I think it's high time to try my hand at producing. But I'll still act in movies and TV and do my shtick at the Fountainbleau."

* Alan Arkin will try his hand at directing the film version of Murray Schisgal's Jimmy Shine, the play that starred Dustin Hoffman on Broadway. He also will produce the movie with Harold Leventhal for Columbia Pictures and will work on the screenplay with Sheldon Patinkin as well. Shooting will begin in New York in the spring. Arkin may act in it too.

* Rudolph Friml, 90, still practises the piano four hours a day.

STARS IN COMEDY HIT
John Vivyan; who has the male lead in Cactus Flower, playing at Toronto's Alexandra Theater through Saturday August 16th.

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ENTERTAINING

This week, through tomorrow night, Any Wednesday, the Broadway comedy hit by Muriel Resnik, is being presented at the Red Barn Theater in Jackson's Point.

At one time, Any Wednesday was dubbed the Cinderella play after its explosive success in New York. Prior to its opening the inside word had been "thumbs down," since it was its author's first play and had no well known box office names in the cast. But New York firstnighters and critics gave the play a rousing welcome and lines immediately began forming at the box office to give the play a two-and-a-half-year Broadway run.

Stars in the Red Barn cast include Diane Grant and Larry Reynolds, as well as Francis Gallagher and Lynne Gorman.

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PLAYERS THREE

This week Peter, Sunny & Co., perform at George's Spaghetti House. Musicians are Gray, Peterson and Swartz. Peter Gray, leader of the musical trio, is vocalist, guitarist, satirist and keeper of things together. Sunny Peterson sings and has a way with a kazoo; Paul Swartz plays bass.

INSTANT HIT

Now through Sat., August 16th, Cactus Flower performs at the Royal Alexandra Theater.

Chicago born John Vivyan, the male lead, attended New York's Academy of Dramatic Art after World War II. His first major opportunity occurred when June Havoc selected him to play Rev. Davidson opposite her Sadie Thompson in Rain, making him the youngest actor ever to enact the role. From then on there was no stop as he appeared in, A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, Wish you Were Here, Lady in the Dark. Also he worked in TV in Dream Girl, Cyrano, Pink Hippopotamus, and, Everyman. Recently he appeared on The Lucy Show, Batman, The Virginian, and, Daniel Boone.

ISAAC SCHNEERSOHN
CULTURAL LEADER LEAVES SCENE

Paris (JCNS).- The head of the Memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyr in Paris, Mr. Isaac Schneersohn, died in Paris early this month at the age of 90.

Mr. Schneersohn took a prominent part in Jewish and general life in pre-Revolution days in Russia. He belonged to the famous Schneersohn family who provided the Lubavitch dynasty, and was himself a rabbi in Chernigov.

He was active in the Liberal Cadet Party and after the Bolshevik Revolution, he settled in Paris. During the Nazi occupation of France, he went underground. Six of his close associates fell into the hands of the Gestapo and were executed.

Mr. Schneersohn started the collection of documents of the Nazi holocaust and established the Centre of Jewish Documentation, which finally assembled an archive of over 70,000 documents, which were used as evidence at the Nuremberg Trial. He secured the sponsorship for the Centre - and later for the Memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyr - of some of the most outstanding scholars and statesmen of the world, including Sir Winston Churchill, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Mr. David Ben Gurion, President Shazar, Professor Einstein, General de Gaulle, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Schneersohn is survived by three sons.

YOUTH EXCHANGE

(INP). In recent years, growing numbers of young people from Israel have been visiting the Federal Republic of Germany in groups. This is gratifying, and surely due in large measure to the interest shown by the Israeli Ambassador in the Federal Republic, H.E. Asher Ben-Natan, in deepening the contacts between the youth of Israel and that of Germany. Only four weeks after taking office in 1965, the ambassador expressed the hope that ways might be found to expand the exchange visits of youth groups between the two countries. He pointed out that youth is not responsible for the deeds of the fathers. Still, "youth must know what has happened in the past. That is one of the fundamental conditions of mutual understanding," he said, "so that we may once and for all keep the past from repeating itself."

Group excursions of young people from the Federal Republic and West Berlin to Israel have been common for about eight years. Since 1960, some 20,000 young Germans have gone to Israel, stayed there for several weeks, and often helped with the work in some kibbuz. The thing that moves these young people to take part in journeys to Israel, however, is not only the past. These trips are sponsored by a number of different organizations; they are usually financed by the Federal Government, the different "Laender" and at times by communities, and what appeals to the young is the attraction which this new nation of Israel and the work done there by the Jewish people have for them. They want to meet the Jews of today, and they want to make their own picture of life in the Holy Land.

When we consider that most of those who take part in these trips do not keep what they have learned to themselves--many of them are future teachers anyway--but that they will pass it on to others, we can understand how important all this really is--especially when it comes to the ending of such prejudice as still exists.

CAREFUL SELECTION

It is precisely this importance which makes it necessary for the participants in group excursions to be chosen with great care, and for high standards to be applied. Every applicant must show that he knows something about the nation he wants to visit. Preparatory seminaries instruct these young men and women in the History of the Jews, the German-Jewish symbiosis prior to Hitler, religious problem in the Holy Land, geography and economics of the State of Israel, and present-day relations between Germany and Israel. And this is merely a small portion of the subjects with which those young Germans who wish to go to Israel must familiarize themselves. This seminary, which usually takes several weeks, is in many cases followed by a qualification test in which the applicants must show that they have learned what the seminary taught them. Finally, this may be followed by a discussion with the teachers of the seminary and representatives of the community administration, before a candidate is accepted for the journey. Only then may he count on financial help from public funds.

Of course, the concept, the preparation and the operation of an excursion to Israel are not alike everywhere and in every organization. To name one example, the "German Kolping Family," an association of young Catholic artisans, sets not only spiritual but manual standards as well for its candidates for a group trip to Israel. This institution has been operating international youth-work projects, at home and abroad, since 1952. To build a teaching workshop for special welders in Nazareth, the Kolping Family sent workers and tools, while the Israeli partner in the project supplied housing and subsistence for the young volunteer workers from Germany.

It has been said that nowhere outside of Israel are the people as well informed about the Holy Land than they are in the Federal Republic. Nevertheless, every visitor to that nations comes back with a new impression, with aspects of the land and its people that keep moving away from the tired stereotypes. On the other hand, the young Germans have presented their Israeli counterparts with an opportunity to see that a new generation is growing up in Germany too, free of prejudice, and willing ern Israel with the work of their hands.

Hermann Wiener
(IN-Press)

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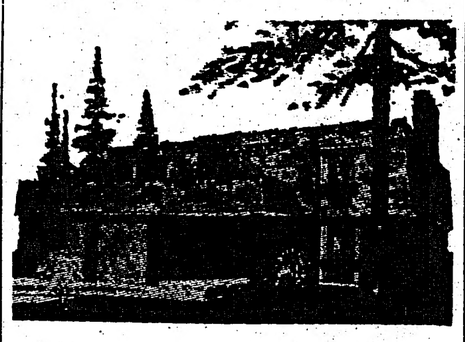

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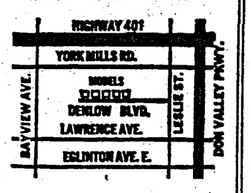

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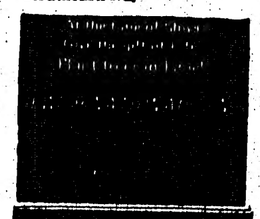

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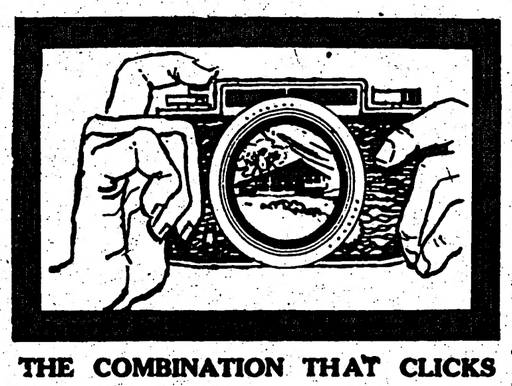

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For the traveler

TOUR THE WEST BANK to experience the living Bible

by Gitta Yaffe

TRAVELLING THROUGH THE West Bank is like experiencing the living Bible. Landmarks of those olden times are encountered at every step.

Jericho, the Town of Dates. A whole day must be reserved for the tour of the vicinity of Jericho and the northern Dead Sea. Since the area is the deepest place on earth—394 metres below sea level—it is very hot.

The name Jericho derives from the Hebrew word *yareach* (moon) which indicates that moon worship prevailed there, probably before Joshua conquered the West Bank of the Jordan.

The town is quite small and quiet. The main road leads to the hill of the excavations, where 15 years ago archaeologist Kathleen Kenyon uncovered the walls of biblical Jericho.

On both sides of the road restaurants nestle in shady gardens. Under the road flows a cool streamlet, called *Ma'ayan Elisha*, from which the prophet Elisha drank.

From the height of the hill the whole area is clearly seen. Thousands of date palms cover the landscape, as in ancient times. Nothing seems to have changed through the ages—except the camps of the Arab refugees, at the foot of the ancient site.

On this site Miss Kenyon found that Jericho was destroyed and rebuilt 23 times. The deepest layer was built 9,000 years ago, and is believed to be the oldest town in Asia and perhaps in the whole world.

Not far away there is a winter

Shalom al Yisrael on a first-century mosaic discovered in Jericho

ISRAEL

house belonging to an Arab Jerusalemite, a travel agent. In the house, set in the middle of a garden, a most beautiful mosaic floor has been found.

In it the Hebrew words *shalom al yisrael* (peace upon Israel) can be seen, under a wonderful picture of a menorah, a shofar and an olive branch. This mosaic is believed to be the floor of a synagogue from the time of the Mishna (about 150 CE), when a few Jews still lived here.

More beautiful and picturesque mosaics can be seen in Na'aran, an ancient Jewish site two kilometres north-west of Jericho. There are remains of a synagogue from the sixth century CE.

At the southern end of Jericho there are steep and bare cliffs, in which the Qumran caves are clearly seen. In these caves, overlooking the Dead Sea, the famous Hidden Scrolls were found. Here a Jewish community lived (the first kibbutz?) at the time of the second Temple. On the way to the caves one can stop at Nachal Kalia to say "Shalom" to the boys and girls who have settled on the shore of the Dead Sea.

Shomron (*Samaria*) (north of Jerusalem). When the Jewish Kingdom split into two—Judea and Israel—the town of Shomron became the northern capital. The whole area is hilly and cool, and the landscape is magnificent.

The largest town in Shomron is Shechem (Nablus in Arabic). This is the most modern town on the West Bank, but also the most hostile. Many of the inhabitants have studied in Europe, and speak English or even German fluently.

The most interesting site in this area is the town of Shomron, also called Sebastia, 13 kilometres to the north of Shechem. The Israeli king Omri bought it from Shemer, the owner of Mount Shomron, and several other Jewish rulers enlarged and beautified it.

Today many visitors come to this place to see the remains of the historic Kingdom of Israel.

Jehuda (*Judea.*) In the area of Judea, extending from Jerusalem in the north to Beersheba in the south, there are very interesting historic—and religious — sites. Only four kilometres to the south of Jerusalem lies Bethlehem (Beit-Lechem in Hebrew, "The House of Bread").

At the entrance to the town there is a tiny building topped by a round dome. This is Rachel's tomb. Looking at the vast fields surrounding Beit-Lechem it is easy to imagine the story of Ruth and Naomi, which unfolded here. And King David was born here. Beit-Lechem is half Christian, half Moslem, with several churches and a big mosque.

Built by King Solomon

Three kilometres to the south there is a place called "Solomon's Pools"—with three large pools believed to be built by King Solomon. At Hebron, farther to the south, is a typical Arab town with a strong Moslem character. In this place Abraham bought a field with a cave and trees, to bury his beloved wife, Sara.

Today there is a huge mosque on top of the cave, the Cave of Hamachpela, and Jews and Arabs pray in it in complete harmony.

Giv'on—where the sun and the moon stood still for Joshua, in the Valley of Ayalon. Today this is a small Arab village on the Jerusalem - Shechem road, called El-Gib. A local Arab guide who since the last war has learnt fluent Hebrew, shows the visitors a very deep and ancient well believed to be from the time of Joshua. With the help of a little imagination the visitor can visualise the Hebrew troops sweeping down to regain their promised land.

Abraham stopped here

Beit El. Today this is a small Arab village called Bitin, three kilometres to the north of Ramallah. Abraham stopped here and built an altar, and Jacob slept here on a large stone, dreaming his famous dream. On the very spot from which the stone was taken, a Church was later built and then destroyed. Today there are only ruins.

The Coronation Stone at Westminster Abbey, also called the Stone of Scone, is said by legend to be this "Jacob's Pillow," brought to Britain by the Ten Tribes of Israel when they were exiled from their land. One day, who knows? one of the sons of these tribes will perhaps bring the ancient stone back to Beit-El.

FRUIT OF THE LAND

by Sascha Talmor

This summer promises to be a little easier for Israeli farmers, because we have at long last brought our irrigation system up to modern standards. Now all our crops - pears, oranges, bananas and cotton - will be irrigated in the new way.

At 5 a.m. last week, I went down to the cotton plantation to see the new system in operation.

It was my first visit for some time, so the height of the cotton surprised me. The plants had already reached two feet, but if they are to keep on growing until they reach their full height, they need water, and plenty of it.

I watched the new irrigation system being put to use, and saw how much easier it was to move the 38 foot lengths of pipe from plot to plot, now that they have been put on rollers instead of having to carry them.

By midday, the heat rising from the wet soil was heavy and moist; and, despite the breeze that had sprung up, I decided to go home, where it was relatively cool and shady. As I walked along the rows of cotton, I came upon a brace of hares sitting quietly among the plants, their nostrils twitching, as if they had come out of hiding to enjoy a breath of cool air.

In the early morning the scents of the shrubs and bushes along the path through the fields had been too faint to identify, but now they were strong and definite. I could easily make out the aromatic fragrance of wild thyme, marjoram, rue, sage, lavender and rosemary.

I could not find any wild flowers, but picked some thistles instead. This is the best time of the year for the blue thistle or eryngo. It is steel-blue now, but later it grows sere and yellow. The ryngo is the most decorative to my mind, but there are at least two others with blue flowers: Blanche's globe thistle and the tall teasel, which grows up to seven feet.

As I reached the road leading to my house, a loud trill, from above my head, made me look up, and there, perched on the telegraph wires, stood a Smyrna Kingfisher.

It is a beautiful bird, with its glossy blue and russet plumage, much more colorful than the pied, or European kingfisher, which visits us in winter.

As I looked at the proud bird, I realized how fitting its name is. It is indeed a regal creature.

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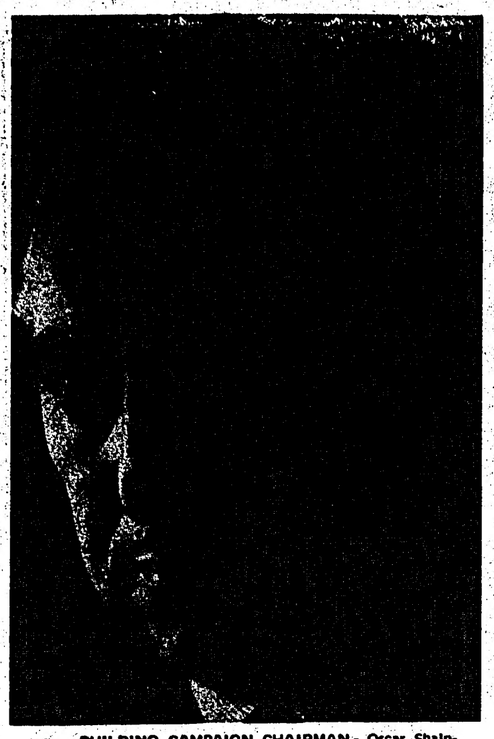

BUILDING CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN.- Oscar Shainhouse, Toronto communal leader, who has been appointed chairman of the Associated Building Campaign, as has been announced by Joseph Levine, president, Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto.

The campaign, which commences September 1st, has set as its goal a sum of $1,250,000, the funds of which will be used to erect a new modern-designed Associated Hebrew School on Finch Avenue near Bathurst to serve the ever growing population of the area.

Shainhouse, eldest of three brothers, is president of National Knitting Mills. Following a family tradition which began with his late father, Abraham, himself a Jewish scholar and ardent Zionist, Oscar Shainhouse has participated actively in the Zionist movement since his youth in Europe. Another family tradition was a strong attachment to the Hebrew language and culture. With his two brothers, Louis and Samuel, he has found time to play a leading role in many campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal, Israel Bonds Drive and JNF.

HUMAN RELATIONS

She Lies About Herself

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am involved in a Mah Jongg group, which includes my husband's niece. She was always sweet and polite.

However, in the past few years I have discovered certain character traits in her that make me doubt her sincerity. I was in the hospital for a serious operation. She never came to see me. However, she did visit one of the other women in the group, who was hospitalized recently.

She tells every person a different story about her past accomplishments. She was a teacher, a designer, a pre-medical student, etc. When I hear these stories I get very upset. I can't explain this to myself. After all, I am not the one telling the lie.

I am 54. She is 45, and the mother of three children. She is a high school graduate. Her husband is well educated and the head of a school.

I am afraid one day I might get upset and tell her right out that she is lying. I definitely do not want to be put into such a situation. It would cause aggravation to my husband's family.

ANSWER: One is always sensitive about a relative or friend who says or does hostile or inappropriate things in front of other people. We somehow feel it is a reflection on us to have any association with such a person.

To criticize or reprimand her before others is a public declaration that we cannot handle the annoying situation any better than the person who creates it.

People who suffer from delusions of grandeur also suffer from delusions of persecution. Feeling, basically, inferior and unworthy, they endow themselves in their own mind with some great quality or possession, of which others should be envious and which they should want to take away from them. Then when they don't perform, or are not accepted as they would like, they blame it on the other's envy or jealousy of them.

There are people who show such inclinations only under great stress, when certain important changes occur in their lives, like the menopause or retirement.

Any feelings of inferiority or rejection that were under control before, may now show themselves.

What you really can't stand is the fact that you cannot speak up and tell this niece off. You probably entertained critical or hostile thoughts about her over the years. But you suppressed them because they made you feel very guilty.

But now that you have something in reality to object to, you are holding back because of fear that once you speak up and blurt out the truth about her lying, the pent-up hostilities you have felt for her over the years would burst out and show.

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In continuing her behavior in your presence, knowing full well that you know the truth, this niece may be begging for you to help her. Calling her to task in public and humiliating her would only play into her problem and justify her behavior.

You should tell her privately that she is doing a great disservice to herself by telling such stories about her past which anyone who knows her knows aren't true, and which, if it got around, could hurt her growing children and even her husband.

QUEST SPEAKER.- M.A. Appel, national campaign director, State of Israel Bonds of Canada, who will deliver an up to the minute report on current developments in Israel at a reception this coming Monday hosted by Sidney Greenwald in honor of Henry Greenberg prior to the latter's tribute dinner by Sportsmen Lodge, B.B., and Toronto Israel Bonds, at Beth Tzedec next month. Appel will provide background information "behind the headlines," as a result of his frequent consultations with top level government leaders in Israel on economic developments.

Recipe for the week

CORN CUSTARD

2 cups milk
1/2 cup finely diced green pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 tblsps. finely chopped onion
2 tblsps. butter
Salt and pepper
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 1/2 cups fresh corn kernels, cut and scraped from cob

Preheat the oven to 350 deg. Bring the milk to a boil in a saucepan and let cool slightly.

Cook green pepper, celery and onion in butter until onion is translucent. Add to milk. Combine milk mixture with remaining ingredients.

Pour into 1 qt. casserole and set in a pan of hot water. Bake about 30 minutes. Yield 4 to 6 servings.

MINI AND MAXI
by Ruthie

Did you notice how fashion houses are already coming out with next season's styles? And some are pushing the Maxi Look, hems almost down to the ankles.

Ha, it makes me want to laugh. Because I have a snapshot of me in my early teens wearing a dress just such length. And my children burst out laughing whenever they come across it.

"Wait, you'll be wearing the same thing, just be patient," I tell them.

"Huh, I wouldn't be caught dead in that," they chorus.

Nu, history repeats itself. I remember when Mama and I talked like that. So I'm holding my peace and waiting.

Of course, the mini-skirts are still popular. And as long as a male can admire a goodlooking leg, they'll never really be passe.

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Remember the New Look right after World War II? Skirts dropped down to the calf. We thought we looked so chic. I recall the first dress I wore in that style -- a light blue; and I wore gold sandals.

Remember when gold on the feet was the all-out rage? Shoes looked so light and beautiful after those heavy clogs and platform soles. So now those thick soles are back again.

I'm telling you, a navayra (sin) I threw out all my old clothes. They'd be gorgeous today. And an incentive for me to try to squeeze into them.

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Which reminds me. Talking about revivals, I notice too Spanish shawls are in.

I'll have to hunt through mothballs one of these days. Because a long time ago someone in my family bequeathed me a Spanish shawl.

Bequeathed, did I say? It was really a grab-bag. Mama's auntie, dirt rich, passed away, she should rest in peace. There were no children, fahr kaynem gezugt (for nobody said). So all the nieces cleaned out the drawers.

Mama never was the pushy kind. So she came home with the stuff that was left for second pickups, like, used dish towels, sheets and pillow cases that didn't match, a colored candle (someone else beat her to the candlesticks), ikh vayss nukh vuss (I know yet what), and that shawl.

I really shouldn't minimize it, it's very beautiful. The basic color is cream, the chief bit of embroidery a basket of flowers, red predominating. The fringes are gold. Very colorful.

Only who needed it? But Mama was a mayven (connoisseur) on these things. She remembered it was brought home from a trip abroad and cost then about two hundred dollars. So she figured, it would be beautiful on my baby grand piano.

But she didn't figure a step further: I didn't want it. For as far back as I could recall of my adulthood, who threw a Spanish shawl on a piano? I'd be the laughing stock of my friends, I wailed.

I took it, folded it and laid it away. And that was all I got from the yeroosha (will). I couldn't pass it off to Mae. She didn't even have a piano as an excuse for it.

I've been thinking about that shawl lately. Maybe it could make a nice sarong or something original. Since this is the era of mishoogahs (craziness), it might be good for something. I could, for one thing, cut around the flower end and make a striking bikini, I'll see. Anyway it'll be very interesting to note what finally happens to that Spanish shawl.

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Another thing I have stashed away somewhere is a hot pink dress with gold dots. The big thing are the puffed sleeves.

Now you know what men's shirts look like these days. So don't you think one in hot pink with gold dots and puffed sleeves would be just the thing for a birthday present for Ned? I won't swear he'll wear it. But at least I have an excuse to make something usable.

And even if he won't look at it, with unisex clothes around, it won't go to waste. It'll be gorgeous with a black leather jumper.

Could be that's what I really want.

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Generation gap

THE RETURN

by Geoffrey Wigoder

One of the most distinguished of Jewish communities was that of Frankfurt-on-Main in Germany. It was a noted center of Jewish scholarship, home of many distinguished rabbis and one in which the Jews played a major role in the economic development of the city (which was the home of the Rothschilds). The Nazi era, of course, changed all that. In 1932 there were 30,000 Jews in Frankfurt. Nine years later the German press reported that not one was left and that the town was "Judenrein." After the war, as the Jews returned to Germany, Frankfurt again became one of their favorite cities, and a community of some 4,000 Jews (out of the German Federal Republic's total of 26,000) settled in Frankfurt.

The Jews of Frankfurt today have no relationship with Frankfurt's past, Rabbi Friedlander reports, continuing: "Today there are Jews who live in Germany; but one cannot speak of German Jews." Most of the Frankfurt Jewish community came there after the war as refugees from Eastern Europe. Many have become wealthy -- some, it is said, not in the most elegant of manners. The community is one of the richest in Germany. There are five synagogues, homes for the aged, a community house, and a mikvah. But there is no sense of identity -- the synagogue is there for old quarrels rather than for new life.

Rabbi Friedlander reports a visit to a Sabbath service in the largest synagogue. Before the war, this was a showplace for Liberal Judaism. There is still a large organ in the synagogue, but it is perpetually "out of order," as the congregation publicly preserves a rigid Orthodoxy (although it is more than a little relaxed in its private observances). Last year for the first time, the spiritual head of the community, the late Rabbi Dr. Isaac Lichtigfeld, gave permission for a Reform service to be held in the community hall. Dr. Lichtigfeld spoke optimistically about the future of Jewish life in Frankfurt, but Rabbi Friedlander concludes otherwise.

The Six Day War gave a new sense of pride to the Jews in Germany. It also gave them reassurance concerning their non-Jewish neighbors, with the Federal Government's pro-Israel stand during the war having been unequivocal, as was that of most of the public. "In a land where the individual Jew must ask himself what he is doing there, such reassurance is important," Rabbi Friedlander writes. But a significant generation gap is beginning to emerge. The younger generation wants to go to Israel; the older generation, while promising them that the day will come, is taking no practical steps in that direction. Consequently the young no longer believe the old. The young are not to be found in the synagogues although they are active in Zionist groups. This is not to say that there are not young Jews who see their future in Germany.

Intellectuals in Germany are profoundly concerned with Jewish life. There are, however, few Jewish intellectuals in the country. Rabbi Friedlander quotes an editor who said to him: "The time of philo-Semitism is ending, and a book does not sell any more just because it deals with Jews. In a way, this is far better. There is more honesty and some real understanding of the past and the present." Nevertheless it was a shock when the playwright Peter Weiss spoke against Israel during the Six Day War and its aftermath, while the extremely vocal, extreme left-wing Student Socialist League has come out four-square for the Arabs, including Arab terrorism. This editor noted that some of the Right-wing groups had found a new hero in Moshe Dayan. He added that the overwhelming feeling for Israel within Germany was evident, leading to Arab hostility and new expressions of Israeli friendship.

Rabbi Friedlander asked if there were any new German writer who are Jewish. Very few, was the answer. The editor mentioned Paul Celan, who is looked on as one of the great contemporary poets, and Nelly Sachs, especially as a Nobel Prize winner (but her language is dated for the young reader). Heine is almost unknown. Jewish thinkers are seldom discussed. Buber and Rosenzweig are known but are not at the center of intellectual discussions.

Teenage Friendship

QUESTION: I am a girl, almost 17, an only child.

I have built a pretty close relationship with a girl, 18. Whenever one needs help, the other is always there.

Neither of us works, so we've seen each other often this summer. We are entering the same college this fall.

I have always talked my problems over with my father. My mother usually agreed with him. Now, however, I find myself confiding in my friend first. My father says it is not good for me to become too friendly with her. He says if we keep calling and seeing each other every day, we will soon tire of each other. In his eyes, most of what we talk about is nonsense. We do kid around a lot.

My friend broke up with her steady shortly before graduation. I have had only two dates with boys.

Each day I find something new that I like in her, and she told me she has always desired a friendship like ours. I have tried to conquer my faults because of my friendship with this girl and think I have become a better person. We haven't had any quarrels.

Is it possible for our friendship to continue?

ANSWER: As youngsters enter adolescence and begin the process of growing away from the parents, communications with them also undergo a change.

To tell their parents everything at this time when their new wishes and desires, as well as fantasies, are coming to the fore would be to expose themselves to reprimand, sermonizing, or even punishment.

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The youngster also fears that what the parent listens to in a quiet and understanding way may be used against her later on, when some disagreement arises.

In the early teen years, most girls like to have a best friend, somebody they can always turn to and lean on. This relationship is a form of preparation for associating with boys and then going steady with one in particular.

This kind of best-friend relationship usually breaks up as the youngsters approach their middle teens, for whatever security they needed, they have already gotten from it. When a girl begins to date, especially if the boy wants to date her exclusively, she usually doesn't want to confide in any "best friend" any more.

For two girls of your age to be so exclusively dependent on each other suggests that you still do not feel secure enough to be on your own.

For a girl to confide in her father instead of her mother may reveal, paradoxically, a fear of relating to boys. Her father becomes a built-in boy friend, who is safe and will never reject her. Your father perceives that to continue this relationship would only hold you back from building a proper social life of your own.

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When you begin to communicate more with your mother, and listen to some of her ideas and suggestions, you will become more accepting of yourself. This will increase your confidence in yourself as a desirable female, which will, in turn, make you more available and wanted as a date by boys.

It is understandable that on entering college, which is really a new milieu, you are somewhat apprehensive about going it all alone. It gives you feeling of security to have a friend go along with you. You will probably take different courses and in the process meet different people and hopefully make new friends. Only then is there a chance for this relationship to continue, but on a different and more mature level.

Joint expands aid program

Geneva (JCNS).- Since 1949 when the American Joint Distribution Committee had assumed responsibility for the aged, chronically ill and handicapped among immigrants to Israel, the "Joint" has been in the forefront of "bringing to Israel a world-wide revolution in the care of the aged."

This was stated here to a group of young North American United Jewish Appeal fund raising leaders by Louis D. Horwitz, the director-general of the "Joint".

The organization's aim had been to provide for the needs of three distinct groups: those who, with help, can go on living independently; those who can still lead an active life in a protected environment; and those who require intensive (and expensive) medical care, Mr. Horwitz said.

He told the group at the "Joint" had been instrumental in setting up a new voluntary body for this purpose in June - the Association for the Development of Community Services. Within the framework of the new Association, the "Joint" will work with Israeli voluntary agencies to expand the facilities available for all Israeli residents over 65, and not merely immigrants. Half of the Association's five year budget of $10,800,000 will be provided by the "Joint".

Casals premiere in Israel

Haifa (JCNS).- "El Passebre" (The Monger), the oratorio by Pablo Casals, will have its world premiere in the Holy Land at this year's Israel Festival. It will be performed by five soloists, the Israel Radio Orchestra conducted by Pablo Casals himself, and Hakibbutzim Choir.

Pablo Casals had insisted on the first performance of the oratorio to be performed in Israel.

Other highlights of the Festival include a performance of "My Jerusalem", a song, recitation and music presentation by Dan Almagor, the author, and Noam Sherif, the composer; the opera "The Crowning of Popeia", by a Milan cast; shows by the Brussels vocal ensemble; the "Deaf Theatre", from the United States; Israelis playing Israel composers' works; and a Bach evening.

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GERMAN WHO SAVED JEWS

Varel, West Germany - (JCNS).- Franz Fritsch, an innkeeper at the nearby village of Bockhorn, in North Germany, has been awarded honorary membership of the Association for Christian-Jewish Co-operation.

During the war, Fritsch was a leading employee at factories in Cracow and Tarnow, manufacturing Nazi military uniforms. By engaging hundreds of Jews as labor in these factories, he saved them from the gas chambers. He had done this rescue work at the risk of his own freedom, existence and life, the Association's award declared.

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FRENCH SYNAGOGUE IN LONDON

London (JCNS).- A French Talmudical student in London, Mr. Henri Brand, of Paris, has started a small synagogue here for French Jews.

He has gained recognition for his synagogue from the French Embassy in London and he intends to provide a study centre and synagogue also for Jews of other nationalities.

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GALILI ADMITS FAILURE OF INFORMATION SERVICES

Jerusalem (JCNS). - Israel's information services "are utterly unsuited to the nation's needs, in both structure and scope," Mr. Israel Galili admitted in the Knesset. The services urgently needed fundamental reform, he said.

Bringing into the open his dispute with the Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, over responsibility for publicity abroad, Mr. Galili insisted that all information services must be under one roof - a central Information Ministry - and not split between the Foreign and Defense Ministries and the Premier's Office, he said.

Mr. Galili also declared that help should be sought from experts in communications media and public relations.

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121,000 TON MODERN ISRAELI TANKER LAUNCHED

Haifa (JCNS).- The biggest and most modern vessel of the Israeli Merchant Fleet, a 121,000 ton tanker, was launched at the Eriksberg yards in Goteborg, Sweden, last week. The ship is fully automated in its engineroom and the loading mechanisms. She can pump 10,000 tons of oil in an hour, be fully loaded or unloaded in 15 to 18 hours, and has a road "panoramic" bridge permitting visibility in all directions.

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ORT TO TRAIN ARABS

Geneva (JCNS).- Ort (Organization for Rehabilitation and Training) Israel, which trains Jews for technical jobs, will open two vocational schools for Arabs in East Jerusalem in September. It already runs three schools for Arabs and Druse in Israel, in addition to those for Jews.

Announcing this, General Chaim Herzog, the president of Ort Israel, told the World Ort Union executive committee, which met here recently that Ort would have to triple the capacity of its schools in Israel by next year.

The Ort program began doubling its capacity in Israel in 1965, he said, but the 7,000 graduates produced this year were not enough for Israel's requirements.

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AID TO ISRAELI PROJECTS

Washington (JCNS).- Three projects which concern Israel and Israeli institutions will be urged as amendments to the Nixon Administration's Foreign Aid Bill, now before Congress.

Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal (N.Y. Democrat) will press for approval of a US-Israel partnership in the construction and operation of the prototype desalination plant recommended by former President Johnson. This authorizes the United States to share costs of up to 50 percent, or $40 million, whichever is less.

Hadassah is requesting a grant of $1 million a year for five years as part of a $12 million medical expansion program, and the Weizmann Institute is asking for a $1/2 million grant for its graduate school, another recommendation by President Johnson, which the Nixon Administration did not include in its budget.

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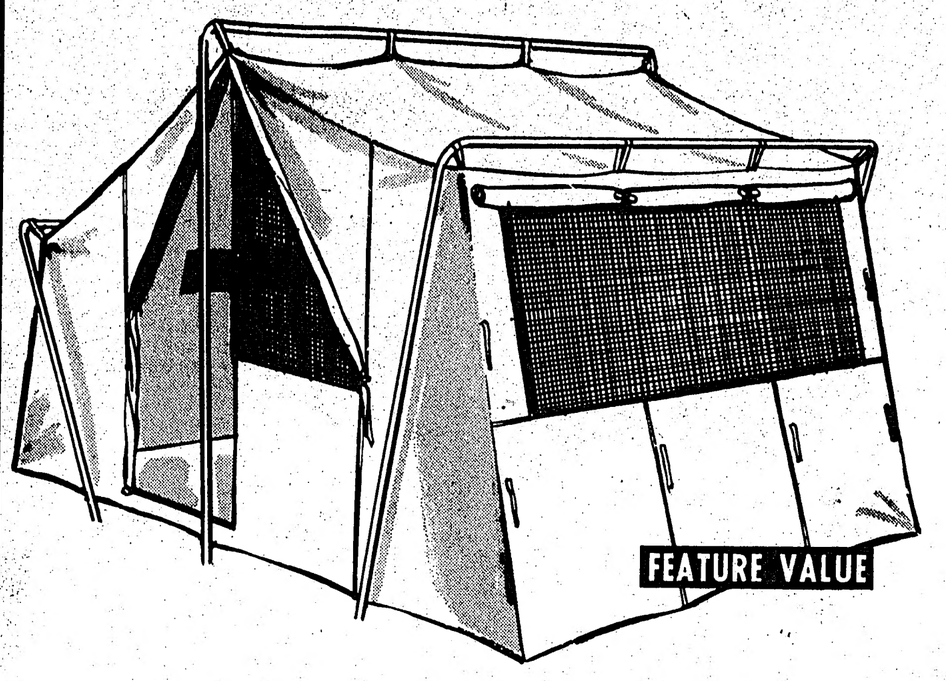

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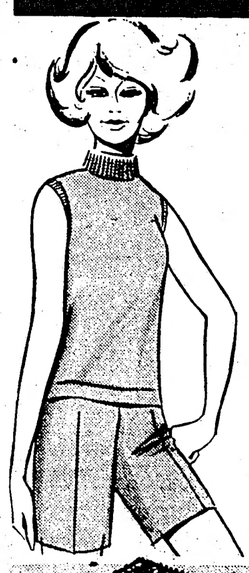

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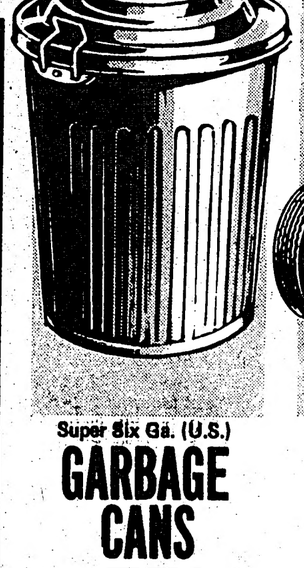

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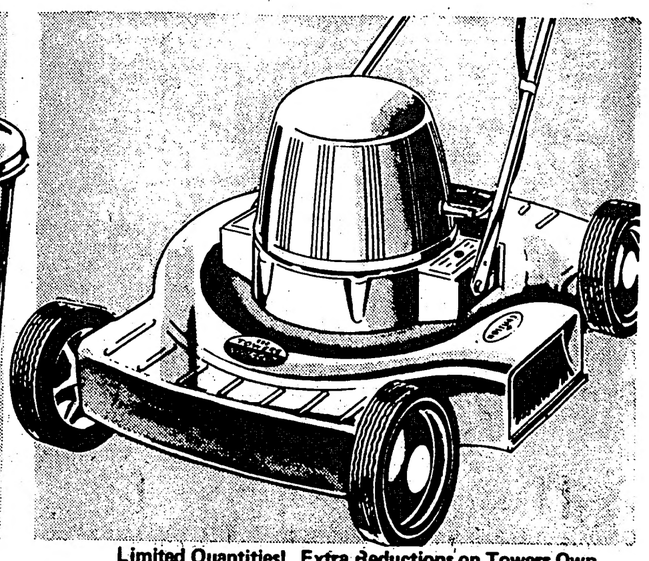

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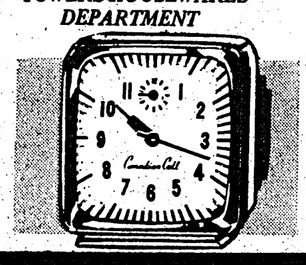

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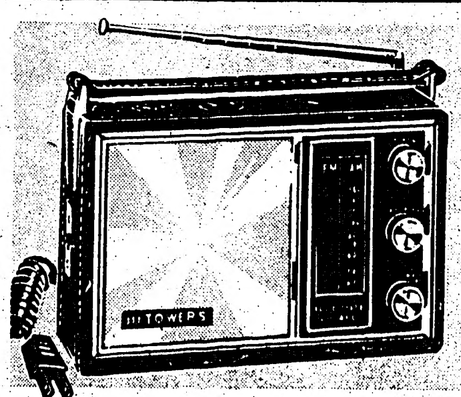

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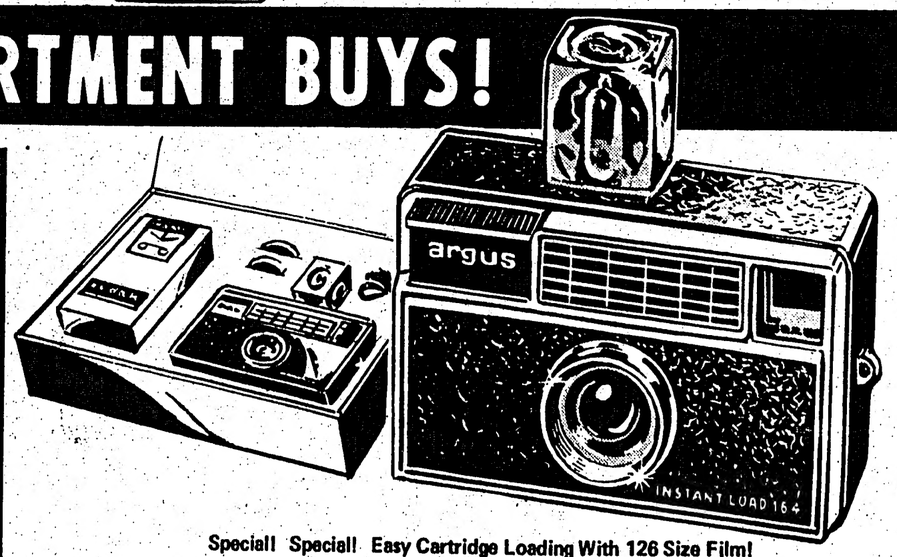

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